

# We must have norms to survive: Dr. R. Kirk

By JOHN CATES

The author of *The Conservative Mind* and *A Program for Conservatives* told a large group of St. Joe students and faculty Monday night that we cannot hope to survive against the Russians under our present ideology.

Russell Kirk, speaking in the college auditorium to some 250 people, said, "Conservatism is not a fanatic belief in something that cannot be attained. It is the belief in a set of norms around which we can adjust our lives. Not until we are armed with these norms can we approach the Russians."

Mr. Kirk spoke in a rapid-fire manner that pointed to a solid grasp of the material. "Suppose we send to foreign countries those who are not interested in any set of norms whatsoever?"

Kirk said that this person, when confronted by an informed Marxist who does not believe as today's American does that the other guy is a good fellow cannot help but make mistake after mistake until he falls.

Communists are not without principles, even though they are false," he added. "False principles will defeat no principles at all."

"Things are slowly changing," continued Kirk. "The student today is seeking for norms and principles, and seems to lean toward the conservative. Conservatism is becoming a popular idea throughout the nation's colleges."

In defining a "norm" Kirk said, "It is an enduring principle rather than a measurement of achievement. It is a basic quality that like human nature, does not change."

"However we have lost sight of these principles. For example, the idea that power tends to corrupt. Absolute power corrupts absolutely. This is a basic norm of political science. But in speaking in other campuses I have found politics students who had no concept of it at all."

Kirk said that the American seems to feel that man is not completely corrupt and can save himself without rules or norms. He takes the attitude that the other fellow thinks as he does and is likewise without rules or norms. This attitude will not stand up against a fanatical religion such as communism.

"There are many problems

facing the conservative," Kirk stated. "One is that the word itself has had a bad connotation within this country. This problem has been greatly relieved in the past few years."

"A second problem is that of uniformity. Under a conservative system a certain amount of uniformity is natural. However, I don't think the problem is as great as some critics believe."

In closing, Kirk said, "We live in a time when the old ways take their revenge on a listless society. There are still many elements that stand against conservatism, but the conservative is not, as some would believe, complacent."

After the lecture Mr. Kirk held a question-answer period with some 70 professors and students. Most of the questions concerned specifics of the conservative program.

## Bellini painting donated to college

St. Joseph's college has received a painting by Giovanni Bellini valued at \$350,000. The masterpiece, entitled "The Virgin and Child with St. Nicholas of Bari and a Donor," was donated by the late Bohumir Kryl and now hangs in the St. Joseph library.

The painting is one of three original Bellini Madonnas now in the United States. Bellini, who died in 1516, has been described as the most important figure in early Venetian painting and the head of the Venetian school. He owes his principal fame to a series of great altarpieces in Italy.

Giovanni was a member of a famed family of painters, which included his father, Jacopo Bellini, and his older brother, Gentile. Together they exercised a determining influence on Venetian art during the beginning of the Renaissance period.

Mr. Kryl, renowned musician, conductor, and patron of the arts, died last August at the age of 86. The Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's, said that Mr. Kryl had wanted to start an art gallery at the college and had given 15 other paintings valued at more than \$100,000 to St. Joseph's.

After arriving in this country

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No. 4

## Homecoming festivities open Friday; queen to be elected at football game

A queen will reign at Homecoming!

For the first time in a number of years a Homecoming Queen and two attendants will be selected by committees of alumni and seniors to preside at the football game, cocktail party, and dance of the Homecoming celebration.

The queen and her court will be chosen during the first half of the Puma-Ball State football game. At half time the winners will be announced and the queen will be crowned by Senior Class

President, Larry McKay. Fanfares for the coronation will be played by the college band.

White mums must be worn by those senior dates desiring to be in the contest. The mums will be available at the Rec hall before the game.

Homecoming festivities will begin Friday night with a decoration party from 10 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The St. Joe Upperclassmen will provide music for the party.

On Saturday at 1:00 p.m. a committee of alumni will judge

the homecoming displays which will be built in front of the library. The winning hall will receive a cut-rate price on a dance held later in the year. The three top club projects will receive prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20.

A cocktail party for alumni, seniors, and their guests will follow the game. Lou Frechette, a professional organist from Hammond who has played night clubs in Chicago and its surrounding area, will perform. The organ will be supplied by the Rensselaer Music Center.

During the cocktail party the Alumni Association will present a trophy to the best football player in the days game.

The Salty Dogs, a seven piece jazz group from Purdue will provide entertainment for the Homecoming dance on Saturday night. The Salty Dogs have cut four records, played for the Valparaiso and University of Illinois homecomings, and appeared at the Sabre Room in Chicago. They have also been in various jazz festivals.

## Robert McDowell in piano recital here October 16

The music department of St. Joseph's college is again this year presenting a concert series under the direction of Mr. Bernard E. Qubeck. This concert program will begin on October 16 and will continue until May.

On October 16, Robert McDowell, a well known pianist, will perform. During the season, the student body will be entertained by many of the great pianists, string quartets, and opera stars.

During the Christmas season, the College Glee Club will give their annual concert.

In addition to the performances here, tickets will be available for similar concerts at Purdue University. The tickets are free and a bus will be provided for a slight charge.

These concerts are especially recommended for students taking the music appreciation course in Humanities. Two of the performances at Purdue are particularly important. They are Nov. 4, featuring the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Feb. 20, featuring a symphony conducted by Leonard Ross, cellist.

Tickets for these performances at Purdue will be available in the office of Mr. Qubeck on a first come first serve basis any Saturday after Oct. 21 between 9 and 11 a.m.



"The Virgin and Child with St. Nicholas of Bari and a Donor," by Giovanni Bellini.

from Bohemia, Mr. Kryl was engaged by John Philip Sousa as solo cornetist. He worked with Sousa for three years and then organized his own band and later his own symphony orchestra. In some 48 years he traveled more than a million and a half miles and gave more than 17,000 con-

certs.

A resident of Chicago, Mr. Kryl was devoted to St. Joseph's and the college awarded him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 1957. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and one daughter, Mrs. Marie Kryl Gusikoff of New York.

## Ramsey Lewis here

## First jazz concert set for Nov. 14

By LEONARD PALICKI

The auditorium of St. Joseph's college will sway to the talented beat of well-known jazz artist, Ramsey Lewis, on November 14th.

The Gentleman of Jazz, as Lewis and his two accompanists are called, will perform twice that night at eight and at nine o'clock.

The trio consists of Lewis at the piano, Eldee Young on the bass, and Red Holt on the drums.

In 1957, Eldee Young was nominated for the Downbeat Critic's Poll.

The trio has appeared recently at the Cloister Inn in Chicago, where they came up with an on-the-spot arrangement of "On the Street Where You Live." It was so well received that they decided to keep it as one of their favorites.

The Jazz Festival Concert is usually held every fall and spring

at St. Joseph's. The program is in the hands of the Student Council. The Council receives information from booking agencies on available bands and their prices. It then selects a band and appoints a committee to make arrangements for the performance.

This fall, John P. O'Connor, president of the junior class, is in charge of the concert. The concert was originally going to be held in the fieldhouse, but Paul Germek suggested that acoustics in the fieldhouse do not allow a full perception of the sound. However, the auditorium is satisfactory for this purpose.

There is no admission charge for these performances. Presently, the Council is working on a possible spring concert. No definite plans have been made at this time.

## Sophs fail to get later lights as Council meets in Rec hall

A large delegation of sophomores turned out for the first Rec hall meeting of the Student Council, but their attempt to obtain extended light privileges failed. The meeting was held on the evening of Oct. 3.

A lengthy discussion on the possibility of extending lights in sophomore halls till 12:00, 1:00 or 2:00 ended with the Council stating that nothing would be done on the matter until after the mid-term exams.

Many other complaints of various nature occupied much of the time of the meeting. These complaints were referred to the Council complaints committee, a new agency designed to handle such affairs, thus saving the meeting

time for discussion of more general subjects.

The lengthy discussions caused the meeting to run more than an hour and 20 minutes in duration, one of the longest Council meetings ever. Despite the difficulties, however, plans remain to hold all future meeting in the Rec hall.

In other action, the Council: Announced the election of Bob Urig as Inter-club chairman. He in turned announced that clubs should have raffle dates cleared with him.

Laid plans for a mixer at Marian after the Butler football game. This would add \$1.00 per student to the cost of the trip.

Announced the setting up of a tutoring service in conjunction

(Continued on Page Four)



# Alumni must play large role in future SJ expansion plans

We at St. Joseph's college have been bombarded the last few years with constant assertions that our college is growing, and will continue to grow.

About us we see four halls which were not here only a few years ago. We read that there are over twice as many of us now as there were a decade ago. Each year we find our faculty expanded.

These facts all attest to the fact that we really are growing. But, no matter how many plans are made and carried out here, we will never attain our full capacity for growth as long as one major stimulus is missing. This stimulus is the attainment of more financial and moral support from the alumni.

Alumni support has been the key to tremendous expansion in many colleges and universities. While alumni support here has not been totally lacking, neither has it been nearly as vital as it could and should be.

Many alumni and close friends of the college are now in high places throughout the United States. Yet on several occasions, the college has found it necessary to borrow funds from the federal government in order to carry on its expansion. In addition, except for Homecoming, the appearance of an alumnus on campus is quite a rare event.

A firm step toward the correction of this problem was taken when last year's senior class contributed some \$5,571 to the alumni fund, an average of \$35 per man. Not only did this gesture financially aid the col-

lege, but it increases the likelihood of frequent return by the class of '61 to inspect the fruits of their contribution.

Certainly, \$5,571 will not solve the college's financial needs, but this is the type of support which the alumni must show to guarantee the college its full measure of growth. And this spirit of monetary and moral support must be inculcated in the students when they are in attendance here. It cannot be done later.

Surely an increase in alumni support would not be a panacea for all the growing pains of the college. But, judging by the results at other schools, alumni support surely is a central factor in facilitating growth.

There is obviously no better time than Homecoming to impress upon present and future alumni the importance of supporting their college after they depart. Homecoming should be a time of enjoyment, to be sure, but it should also be the occasion of a yearly reflection on the progress of the college.

This Saturday is Homecoming. Let the day be one of sincere thought by students and alumni alike. This is not a plea for a sudden outpouring of funds. It is mere a reminder that if on future Homecomings the alumni hope to return to St. Joseph's to find the expansion program proceeding on schedule, we all, students and alumni, must resolve now to accept our full share of the burden of making this college the college we know it can be.

## Thinking Men Prefer

By STEVE LIGDA

With this edition of *Stuff*, the column of *Thinking Men Prefer* returns to serve as a voice of the student body concerning various campus ideas and issues. For this initial column the question being asked is: "What is your opinion of the organization of a once a week voluntary dress up day for the entire student body?"

Here are the opinions of seven St. Joe students.

**Richard H. Rosswurm, senior, New Haven, Indiana**

"I have nothing against the idea of a once a week dress up day. However, I believe it would be a better idea to initiate some campaign to improve everyday neatness by eliminating the wearing of sweat-shirts, tee shirts etc. to classes and the cafeteria. This doesn't necessarily mean that everyone should wear a suit everyday, but I do believe that a campaign for everyday neatness might be very profitable."

**Richard A. Wroblewski, senior, South Bend, Indiana**

"For the seniors, I think a dress up day is a good idea since within a year most of us will be wearing a suit constantly at our jobs. For the juniors, I think the idea could be applied for much the same reason. For the underclassmen, I believe the question should be left to the discretion of the individual classes."

**Ken Marcotte, junior, Elmhurst, Illinois**

"I think the idea in itself is good, but also impractical. I myself do not particularly care to dress up with a tie and coat

because of the effort and expense involved. A student can be neat by simply wearing clean clothes and keeping himself well groomed."

**Robert Blackwood, sophomore, South Bend, Indiana**

"I think it is a good idea because it might make the students take their studies more seriously if they were dressed properly instead of in the usual campus attire. If the students are sloppily dressed, it is probably a reflection of their feelings toward school and studies."

**John Riordan, sophomore, Chicago, Illinois**

"I believe that the idea is good on a voluntary basis. It lends an air of refinement to the campus and this might be just what the school needs. I believe a student properly dressed might take a better attitude toward school life and studies."

**Jim Levicki, freshman, Lakewood, Ohio**

"It is a good idea because the student will feel more individualistic than if he is wearing a sweatshirt or other everyday clothes. It adds more color and respect to the student body as a whole, but will not affect their attitude toward classes or studying."

**Tom Potpora, freshman, Elmhurst, Illinois**

"The idea sounds basically good, but I don't think it will work because of the extra effort involved. Also the fact that some students will not feel relaxed in class participation because they are not accustomed to this dress every day will hinder its acceptance by the student body."

## Reviews at Random Peace Corps life hard, challenging

By DAN ZAWILA

Presently, in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America, there are groups of American youths, much like yourselves, attempting to aid those countries in their urgent needs, and to remove from the minds of those people the false (we hope) image of the "Ugly American."

The success of the "Peace Corps" lies in their hands, but the success of future "Peace Corps" lie in our hands.

Candidates for the Peace Corps must meet very high standards. Before final selection is made, the candidates face a series of written examinations, physical examinations, interviews and observations. They must be competent, mature and in possession of the proper motivations.

The life of Peace Corps members is no path of blazing glory. After acceptance into the corps, the member faces a training period that may last from two to six months.

The training program includes a study of the 'host' country's language, history, customs, traditions and economy.

There are refresher courses in the member's major field, whether it be scientific, commercial or technical, and courses in American government, history and tradition. All this mental training is coupled with the physical conditioning of the member.

Now, with the completion of training, the Corps man's work has just begun. He will travel to the host nation, and there he will live just as do the people in that nation. Living conditions will undoubtedly be much different than those to which the corps man is accustomed.

There may be no recreational facilities, and a great deal of travel in the host nation might have to be done on foot.

The peace corps volunteers will also receive allowances to cover the cost of housing, clothing, food and other miscellaneous expenses. The allowances will be adequate, and there will be no need for the volunteer to have any private money.

From this, it is quite evident that the Peace Corps volunteer will face many challenges both within himself and within the host nation. And similar challenges will face future corpsmen.

If you are interested in what the Peace Corps has to offer, and expects you to offer, it would be wise to contact Fr. Raymond Cera, who is the Peace Corps liaison officer here on campus, or Mrs. Richard Scharf for information concerning the Peace Corps entrance examinations, and the locations of Peace Corps test centers in this area.

### Coming Events

Friday, October 13, 1961	
Decorations party	Rec hall 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 14, 1961	
No classes	all day
Last day for upperclassmen to drop a course	till noon
Homecoming Registration	Rec hall 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Judging of Homecoming decorations	1:00 p.m.
Football game	Ball State here 2:00 p.m.
Cocktail party	Rec hall 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Homecoming dance	Rec hall 8:30 p.m.
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 15, 1961	
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Monday, October 16, 1961	
Concert	Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 18, 1961	
Cinema classic	Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 19, 1961	
Stuff	evening

## Fellowships offered by national science research foundation

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selections will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science.

They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1962, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply towards tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

## STUFF credited for boosting Kirk

Dear editor,

I would like to thank you for the generous publicity which *Stuff* afforded our Visiting Author Program. Dr. Kirk expressed his surprise at the large turnout for the lecture and discussion, especially considering the relatively small size of college. He was quite pleased to lecture to an audience familiar with his ideas. I am sure the publicity in *Stuff* was instrumental in setting the stage for a fruitful evening. Thanks again.

Fr. John Klopke, C.P.P.S.

### STUFF



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## Homecoming tilt

# Pumas to battle Ball State

## Joemen downed 15-13 by Evansville Aces

Losers of their first three contests, St. Joseph's Pumas will attempt to please a Homecoming day crowd Saturday with a conference victory over the Ball State Cardinals.

Ball State, which spoiled last year's Pumasville Homecoming with a 23-7 triumph, is also seeking its initial win of the '61 campaign. The Cardinals own an 0-2-1 record after tying Eastern Michigan 0-0 and losing to Butler 48-6 and DePauw 10-8.

Heading coach Jim Freeman's invading Cardinals is a probable starting lineup which is bolstered by several sophomore standouts.

Ball State's line, which averages 202 lbs. includes George McKay, 204 lb. junior, left end; Frank Cerqueria, 196 lb. sophomore, left tackle; Jim Freeman, 215 lb. sophomore, left guard; Al Thomas, 207 lb. senior, center; Ted Huber, 190 lb. sophomore, right guard; Ron Webb, 193 lb. senior, right tackle; and Larry Hamell, 209 lb. sophomore, right end.

In the backfield the Cardinals probable starters are Phil Sullivan, 160 lb. senior, quarterback; John Walker, 162 lb. sophomore, right halfback; Larry Dreesky, 173 lb. sophomore, fullback; and either Joe Burvan, 170 lb. sophomore or Joe Robinson, 170 lb. junior at right halfback.

In its loss to DePauw last Saturday, Ball State scored its points on a three yard plunge by Walker and a two-point p.a. on a pass from substitute sophomore quarterback, Terry Bonta, to Hamell.

The Cardinals have scored

just two touchdowns in three contests, but in both of their losses they have outgained the opposition in the total yardage department.

In 16 past Indiana Collegiate Conference contests St. Joseph's own a 7-6 edge over Ball State

with three games being played to ties.

Stalled in a three game losing streak, the Joemen need a win over the Cardinals not only to make it a successful Homecoming, but to gain a victory which could light the fuse to more Puma explosions.

The Pumas dropped their third straight game of the 1961 campaign to the Evansville Aces 15-13 in a contest played at Bosse Memorial Field on Oct. 7.

Throughout the first half both teams failed to launch a really effective scoring attack, but Evansville dominated possession of the ball, while St. Joseph's had the opportunity to run only 11 plays from scrimmage.

In the early minutes of the first period an Evansville bad pass from center gave the Pumas a first and ten situation on the Ace's 12 yard line. However, the Pumas fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Evansville was saved from a possible touchdown.

The lone score in the first half came midway through the second period when the Ace offensive bogged down on the St. Joe 10 yard line. Evansville end Larry Duncan kicked a fourth down field goal from the 17 and the Aces took the lead at the half 3-0.

Evansville's first TD climaxed a 68 yard passing drive spearheaded by halfbacks Don LeDue and Quentin Merkle. Fullback Jim Greer drove four yards up the middle for the tally, but Duncan's attempt to kick the conversion was no good.

The Pumas bounced back in the same period to grind from their own 20 to the Evansville 16. Quarterback Dave Beam scored on a sneak from there and Rich

Ostrowski kicked the conversion.

Early in the fourth quarter Ace QB Dave Bennett booted Evansville to a 15-7 lead on a 48 yard pass to end Ron Tepool. Duncan's kick again went wide of the mark.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game Denny Mudd, who was making his debut at the fullback spot, broke over his own left tackle and outran the Evansville secondary on a 54 yard scoring romp. The Pumas tried for the two point conversion and a tie, but Mudd was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

The Pumas piled up 189 yards rushing and 48 passing for a total of 237 yards. The Aces gained 196 yards on the ground and 137 in the air to lead with a total of 333 yards.

## Intramural Scoreboard

### Washburn, Sizzlers lead IM

By JIM TRAINOR

In the Upperclass football league, competition has proven well-balanced as each class has a candidate in the running for the league title.

Representing the Senior class is the Washburn Gang, who have picked right up where they left off last year, rolling over four straight opponents with relative ease. The Bennett Astronauts threw a slight scare into the Washburn team before finally losing 14-6. All scoring was done in the first half. Washburn scored the first two touchdowns.

The Junior class's Noll 69'ers are in a first place tie with Washburn. The 69'ers first four victories include a 7-6 'thriller' over Scharf.

So far a sophomore team has been the defensive specialist of the league. The surprising Halas Heels, after losing their first game 19 to 15, have been unscored upon in winning their last three encounters.

Strong contention has also been provided thus far from the Bennett Astronauts, Scharf Powerhouses and Noll Knights.

Leading the Freshman league is the West Seifert Sizzlers. The Sizzlers are undefeated in three games. Running a close second is the East Seifert No. 2 squad which has won its first two games.

Also proving themselves powerful opponents are East Seifert teams No. 1 and No. 3, and two Drexel teams, the Untouchables and the Drips, who have all lost only one game.

Leading the Upperclass league in individual scoring are Jack Blume (Noll Knights) and Bill Slykas (Noll 69'ers) with 25 points each. In the third and fourth positions are two representatives of the Washburn Gang, Bob Dumbrowski and Tony Pacenti with 24 and 19 points respectively. Frank Deak (Scharf Powerhouses) is fifth in scoring with three touchdowns.

In the Freshman league, top scoring honors go to Andy Szmagalski with 45 points. Larry Riley (West Seifert Sizzlers) is running a distant second with 19 points. Tom Mooney (West Seifert Scholars) and Ray Baniewicz (East Seifert team No. 1) are tied for third with three touchdowns apiece. Fifth leading point-maker is Greg Gornowski (Gaspar Emanons) who has scored 17 points.

Due to a mix-up in the Intramural office in regard to possible forfeited games, a posting of the intramural football standings is not possible in this issue. A rule requiring teams to report new players to the IM office before games has resulted in contention over the outcome of many games.

## Evansville, Valparaiso lead ICC; Butler defeats Wabash 34-7

Evansville and Valparaiso stayed on top of the Indiana Collegiate Conference last week with wins over St. Joe and Indiana State while Butler smashed Wabash, 34-7, in a non-ICC tilt. Other ICC action saw DePauw victorious over Ball State, 10-8.

Though the Pumas outscored Evansville 13-12 in the second half, Larry Duncan's 30-yard second quarter field goal provided the victory margin for the Aces.

Valparaiso turned a pass interception and a fumble recovery into two first half touchdowns and then held on to defeat Indiana State's Sycamores, 2-07 at Valparaiso.

Butler's high-scoring Bulldogs cast a cloud of gloom over Wabash's sunny homecoming festivities at Crawfordsville with a 34-7 win. Halfback Mickey Seal

scored twice. Halfback Larry Shook, quarterback Phil Long, and end Dan Gallagher also scored.

Richard Dean kicked a 19-yard field goal in the fourth quarter at Muncie to give DePauw's Tigers a 10-8 win over Ball State, next week's opponent of the Pumas.

In other action, Central State (Wilberforce, O.), a Nov. 4 opponent of the Pumas, beat Northeast Missouri State, 21-14, and Northern Michigan defeated Hillsdale, Mich. 24-3.

The standings:

Team	ICC			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Evansville	2	0	3	1	0	0
Valparaiso	2	0	3	1	0	0
Butler	1	0	3	0	0	0
DePauw	1	1	2	1	0	0
Indiana St.	0	1	0	3	0	0
Ball State	0	2	0	2	1	0
St. Joe	0	2	0	3	0	0

## Hockey squad regrouping for '61-'62 campaign

Know how to ice skate? Like body contact? If the answer is yes to either question then you stand a good chance of making the starting line-up of St. Joe's newest sport, the Puma hockey team.

The hockey squad, which is in its second year of competition, compiled a remarkable five wins and five losses record last year in the Chicago hockey league in which it participated.

However, because of the distance involved, co-captains Tim Kennedy and Steve Murphy have decided to withdraw from the league.

Because of this withdrawal, Kennedy is in the process of contacting Purdue university in hopes of competing against various Boilermaker fraternities in Purdue's indoor skating arena.

This year's success of the squad may very likely depend on its freshman aspirants since four members of last year's squad either graduated or withdrew from St. Joseph's.

Despite the fact that these Pumas left large gaps in the starting line-up, Kennedy, relying mainly on the future frosh participants, is optimistic about the oncoming season and feels the team has a good chance of bettering last year's record.

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## Another hole?

# Pumas speculate on latest chasm

Once again Joe Rowen's gasping, scratching backhoe has stretched forth and scarred the Pumaville earth. Once again a yawning cavern mars the campus face. Once again Puma theorists, idle since the sealing of last year's Rec hall abyss, are striving to determine the why and wherefore of the long trench just west of the science building.

This year's theories are many and varied. A few have, of necessity, been censored.

One of the most prominent and persistent rumors (prevaling despite Bro. Girard's avid denials) holds that the

trench is for a pipe line to Powerhouse boiler No. 2 from whence seepage (99 44/100% pure) is conveyed directly to rec-hall coffee urns.

Other Pumas, speculating on the daily-increasing depth of the cavity, and disregarding administrative denials, have advanced certain (censored) theories on the possible location of St. Joseph's next extension.

From another quarter comes the story that the hole is a foundation for a wall which will extend five feet into the ground and 22 feet into the air and will

prevent ANY golf balls and/or golfers from gaining access to the putting green. There has been no comment from the department of mathematics.

A few Joemen staunchly believe that the trench is being dug for a pneumatic tube to transport Washburn residents to and from their off-campus habitat. Some substance has been added to this story by the rumor that two of the workmen were seen measuring the waistline of Washburn resident Joe Murray.

From other sources have come whisperings of "barbecue pit," "classroom space," "student union," "fallout shelter," "swimming pool," and "new hockey rink."

At the risk of forever discouraging such progressive thought the truth must be told.

As most Pumas remember, the steam pipe which runs where the trench is now dug sprung several leaks last winter, giving the campus the aura of Yellowstone national park (or the Inferno?).

It seems that these all too frequent ruptures in the line were caused by lack of slip-joints to compensate for expansion of the pipe under changing temperature conditions. Slip-joints are being installed.

## Father Ballman takes geology field trip to British Isles

Fr. Donald L. Ballman, Ph.D., assistant professor of geology, took an eight week tour of the British Isles from June 29 to August 27, 1961. The trip was sponsored by the American Geological Institute with funds from the National Science Foundation.

The trip consisted of twenty geology teachers from nineteen different states.

Some places of particular interest to Father were the Dorset Coast in Southern England, the Portrush-Ballygally Coast in Northern Ireland and the classic Cambrian, Ordovician and Silurian sections of Sedgewick, Lapwath and Murchison in Anglesey and Wales.

Other highlights of the institute included a reception by Dr. Stubblefield at the British Geological Survey and Museum in London and also a tour of the British Museum of Natural History in London.

"The Institute was far from a vacation," reported Fr. Ballman. "We worked seven days a week and were in the field most days until 7:00 in the evening." Father also stated that the British enthusiasm for work inspired everyone to learn as much as possible.

Travel to the various sites was mostly by motor coach and on foot but trains, cog railway, ferries, skiffs and aircraft were also used.

The weather was most favorable, Father stated, but the group was soaked three times. The Scottish moors were probably the greatest hazard for the geologists because of their slushy peat-covered slopes, Father said.

"One of the more immediate benefits for the participants was the opportunity to meet with outstanding British geologists and exchange ideas on some of the modern problems facing our science," Fr. Ballman said.

Father also stated that he brought back over one-hundred pounds of fossils, rocks and min-

erals which he had collected and took many pictures of the area studied. He said that both the rocks and the pictures were going to be very profitable to the students in Geology.

## Council . . . .

(Continued from Page One)

with Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society.

Revealed that a new piano has been purchased for \$625, with the cost being split between the Council and the pinball fund.

Announced that freshmen elections will be held Nov. 7-8. Petition forms are available from the Council.

Agreed to pay for the band's transportation to the Butler game.

Discussed plans for Homecoming and the Towers dance.

Details may be found in the minutes.

## Buscarini to have spinal operation

Senior Tom (Bosco) Buscarini was scheduled to undergo surgery on an internal cyst at 1 p.m. today in Ravenwood hospital in Chicago.

Buscarini had been elected co-captain of this year's football team. But he was sidelined by the cyst on his back.

It had been feared that the cyst had spread to his spine. But tests taken earlier this week showed the cyst to be between the spine and the colon. This operation, though serious, is not as dangerous as that for the spinal cyst.

Since his incapacitation, Tom has been assisting the coaching staff with the varsity and freshman football squads. He left school Friday, but hopes to return after his recovery.

His address is Ravenwood hospital, 1931 W. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., Room 155.

## Chart shows percentages of students in major fields

The following is a complete breakdown of the present enrollment of the college according to major and class. Percentage of the student body in each field is also given. Both chart and evaluation were supplied by the registrar's office.

Major	13	14	15	16	Total	Percentage of Student Body
Accounting	47	50	33	19	149	14.08
Agriculture	6	0	0	0	6	0.57
Biology	35	16	13	8	72	6.80
Biol-Chem.	5	7	3	5	20	1.89
Business Ad.	(91)	(59)	(46)	(46)	(242)	(22.87)
Finance	8	4	5	2	19	1.79
Management	62	40	13	22	137	12.95
Marketing	21	15	28	22	86	8.13
Chemistry	13	10	3	5	31	2.93
Economics	7	7	6	5	25	2.36
Education	4	2	2	6	14	1.32
Engineering	(50)	(23)	(19)	(2)	(94)	(8.88)
Aeron.	10	5	6	0	21	1.98
Chemical	2	2	1	0	5	0.47
Civil	16	4	3	1	24	2.27
Electrical	8	6	3	0	17	1.61
Industrial	4	1	2	0	7	0.66
Mechanical	10	5	3	1	19	1.79
Metallurgical	0	0	1	0	1	0.09
English	19	25	5	6	55	5.20
Eng.-Journ.	3	3	3	4	13	1.23
Journ.-S.S.	4	0	3	0	7	0.66
Geology	8	4	5	6	23	2.17
History	33	28	17	13	91	8.60
Mathematics	9	11	5	14	39	3.69
Math-Physics	7	6	2	2	17	1.61
Philosophy	4	0	4	4	12	1.13
Physical Ed.	12	7	9	4	32	3.02
Pol. Science	16	9	5	7	37	3.50
Pre-Theology	20	25	2	1	48	4.54
Sociology	3	6	2	4	15	1.42
General	12	2	2	0	16	1.51
Total	408	300	189	161	1058	

The careers for which the students are preparing can in most cases be fairly easily discovered from their major. But it will be of interest to note the distribution in the following fields:

	13	14	15	16	Total
Medicine	22	18	10	8	58
Law	30	37	16	17	100
Teaching	49	34	22	21	126
Dentistry	12	6	3	0	21

Some reflections as to the changing enrollment in various areas: Accounting—There has been a rise with some fluctuation. The considerable increase in 1958 corresponds with a similar decrease in Business Administration, and probably reflects factors of faculty personnel.

Agriculture—A glance at the breakdown of this report will show that there is not a single student in the program beyond beginning freshmen. The program is long overdue for being dropped.

Engineering—The total enrollment continues to decline, though the junior enrollment continues about the same. This reflects the fact that more students are going into Mathematics and also that more students are dropping engineering after the freshman year because of the freshman Mathematics program instituted two years ago.

English—Has shown a steady rise in the last three years.

Journalism—Has shown a light drop because of an enrollment of only three in the sophomore year.

History—After a dip in 1958 and 1959, it is again on the rise.

Mathematics—Math and Math-Physics together continue to show a slight but steady rise.

Physical Education—Has shown a steady increase in the last four years.

Political Science—After a slight dip in 1959, continues to rise.

Sociology—After a slight rise last year, has fallen this year.

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